had stopped. He was later pronounced dead after receiving massive blood transfusions, officials said.

Nara Medical University emergency department chief Hidetada Fukushima said Abe suffered major damage to his heart, along with two neck wounds that damaged an artery. He never regained his vital signs, Fukushima said.

Police at the shooting scene arrested Tetsuya Yamagami, 41, a former member of Japan's navy, on suspicion of murder. Police said he used a gun that was obviously homemade — about 15 inches long — and they confiscated similar weapons and his personal computer when they raided his nearby one-room apartment.

Police said Yamagami was responding calmly to questions and had admitted to attacking Abe, telling investigators he had plotted to kill him because he believed rumors about the former leader's connection to a certain organization that police did not identify.

Dramatic video from broadcaster NHK showed Abe standing and giving a speech outside a train station ahead of Sunday's parliamentary election. As he raised his fist to make a point, two gunshots rang out, and he collapsed holding his chest, his shirt smeared with blood as security guards run toward him. Guards then leapt onto the gunman, who was face down on the pavement, and a double-barreled weapon was seen nearby.

KATSUHIKO HIRANO, THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN

Tetsuya Yamagami, bottom, is detained near the site of gunshots in Nara Prefecture, western Japan, on Friday.

Prime Minister Fumio Kishida and his Cabinet ministers hastily returned to Tokyo from campaign events elsewhere after the shooting, which he called "dastardly and barbaric." He pledged that the election, which chooses members for Japan's less-powerful upper house of parliament, would go on as planned.

"I use the harshest words to condemn (the act)," Kishida said, struggling to control his emotions. He said the government would review the security situation, but added that Abe had the highest protection.

Even though he was out of office, Abe was still highly influential in the governing Liberal Democratic Party and headed its largest faction, Seiwakai, but his ultra-nationalist views made him a divisive figure to many.

Opposition leaders condemned the attack as a challenge to Japan's democracy. Kenta Izumi, head of the top opposition Constitutional Democratic Party of Japan, called it "an act of terrorism" and said it "tried to quash the freedom of speech ... actually causing a situation where (Abe's) speech can never be heard again."

In Tokyo, people stopped to buy extra editions of newspapers or watch TV coverage of the shooting. Flowers were placed at the shooting scene in Nara.

When he resigned as prime minister, Abe blamed a recurrence of the ulcerative colitis he'd had since he was a teenager. He said then it was difficult to leave many of his goals unfinished, especially his failure to resolve the issue of Japanese abducted years ago by North Korea, a territorial dispute with Russia, and a revision of Japan's war-renouncing constitution.

That ultra-nationalism riled the Koreas and China, and his push to create what he saw as a more normal defense posture angered many Japanese. Abe failed to achieve his cherished goal of formally rewriting the U.S.-drafted pacifist constitution because of poor public support.

Loyalists said his legacy was a stronger U.S.-Japan relationship that was meant to bolster Japan's defense capability. But Abe made enemies by forcing his defense goals and other contentious issues through parliament, despite strong public opposition.

President Idriss Deby Itno is killed while battling rebels in the north. Hours earlier he had been declared the winner of an election that would have given him another six years in power.

■ **Dec. 19, 2016**: Russia's ambassador to Turkey Andrei Karlov is shot dead by a Turkish policeman shouting condemnation of Russia's military role in Syria, in front of a shocked gathering at a photo exhibit. The gunman was later killed in a shootout with police.

■ **June 16, 2016**: British lawmaker Jo Cox is shot and stabbed to death by a far-right supporter in the English village of Birstall, part of her constituency.

■ **Feb. 6, 2013**: Tunisian left-wing opposition leader Chokri Belaid is fatally shot outside his

■ **March 2, 2009**: Guinea-Bissau President Joao Bernardo Vieira is killed by renegade soldiers in his palace, hours after a bomb blast killed his rival in the West African nation.

■ **December 27, 2007**: Benazir Bhutto, the first female prime minister in a Muslim-majority country as well as Pakistan's second nationally elected prime minister, was shot at then attacked by a suicide bomber at a political rally in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

■ **Feb. 14, 2005**: Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri is killed by a suicide truck bomb on a seaside boulevard in Beirut. Another 21 people died and 226 were wounded in the attack, which is seen by many in Lebanon as the work of neighboring Syria.

He has performed on the magician's circuit, from the Sahara and MGM Grand hotels in Las Vegas, to the famous Magic Castle in San Francisco. He has opened for well-known magicians like David Copperfield. Now, by popular demand, he is bringing his show to Orem.

After a 40-year hiatus the "Dave Young presents: Grand Illusions" tour is performing July 23 at the Orchard at University Place as part of its Pioneer Day and Fireworks Celebrations.

Yes, Dave Young – as in Orem Mayor Dave Young – will be performing illusions and magic tricks

Long before Young was elected mayor, and before being the founder and president of a number businesses, he was a traveling magician performing 300-plus shows in a matter of three years from 1978 to 1981.

His love of magic, however, came much earlier than that.

"When I was a kid I was pretty ambitious," Young said. "One day I was eating a bowl of cereal – Trix. On the back of the box they offered a free magic kit."

That was when Young was 8-years-old. He soon started studying magic, after all, "what else was there to do for a kid living in Roswell, New Mexico?"

money and, when he would come to visit his grandparents in Ogden, would hitchhike to Salt Lake City and buy magic books at Loftus Magic. It was there he purchased the Tarbell collection of magic encyclopedia books.

Those books broke down magic effects and became Young's training guides.

Young got good enough to begin doing magic tricks for small parties around age 11. He did that until he was 16 when he was also performing magic tricks in local clubs – even though he was underage.

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Now Orem Mayor Dave Young unveils a dove while working as a magician in his youth.
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